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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MEPT. 1.

We print this morning a document which cannot fall to arrest general attention throughout the State. It is an on a platform that banishes all civil address to the Republicans of Ohio and political inequalities; that the county, eigned by a large number of Republican party is now in a situation the leading Republicans of this city to advance and occupy the winning and county-gentlemen many of whom position; and that if it fails to do so tre known personally or otherwise in within a reasonable time an organizaall parts of the State, and all of whom tion under some other name will, by reason of their intelligence, their frankly and forcibly enunciated, and the character of those who make the presentment entitles them to a respectful hearing. As it regards the number Republicans almost unanimous on the points set forth in it, and could have object. It was only thought necessary, however, to have this expression given press the aggregate Republican opinion

of the county.

The views set forth in this address been advocated in our columns for seversl months past. We do not interpret this fact as indicating that our Republican fellow-citizens have been converted to our opinions by that advocacy, but simply that we were giving expression a little in advance to convictions which had stready taken a strong hold on them, and to which, preliminary to entering on the Fall canvass, they have felt it their duty to give public exthe fact that they seek this expression oltizans, who are as nearly disinterested and free from merely partisau motives as men can well be. The significance of each a fact lies chiefly in another fact, that what is true of our Republicaus here must be largely true of them all over the State. The reasons which operate here operate alsewhere. The causes which produce such convictions in the minds of intelligent and disinterested men here produce like convictious in the minds of the same kind of men wherever we find them. And so we say this movement is another and a powerful evidence of the liberal sentiment that has been growing up and ripening amongst our people, not here alone but to a greater or less degree all over the State, for some time past. It is in this aspect that we commend it to those Republicans who are not clear that such a liberalization as proposed in in a party sense expedient, for by such evidences as these they must see that some such forward movement is laevitable. This is substantially the platform on which the successful party in West Virginias in future will stand. If the Reaphilear for the substantial properties of the successful party in West Virginias in future will stand. If the Reaphilear for the successful party is the successful party in West Virginias in future will stand. stand. If the Republicans forecasting the future and anticipating the insvitable, advance and occupy the ground while they may, they will be that party. If we do not others will, and we shall

to put the party on a truly Republican platform by removing all inequalities among citizens at as early s day as practicable. Those engaged in it believe the Republican party can be maintained and perpetuated by con-

is to them seems best. But we take the being country conventible ty of expressing the hope that the strices as a dismissal of the African question forever. Hereaftor, ceasing from an exterminating warfare, the tions soon to be held will nominate their most honest, capable and reliable Republicans, on platforms eimiliar to that embodied in this address.—

This would produce entire harmony and unity in every county; it would insure success in the Fall elections, and insure success in the Fall elections, and

As It regards the future beyond that | COMETHING ABOUT BUILDING no human penciration can forsee what How Worthless Brick Walls are Bullt. shape parties will take in 1872, the earliest period at which our rebels will vote under the speedlest enfranchisement practicable. It is a wise axiom that if we do right in the present, the future will take care of itself.

As we have said, it is our conviction that whatever party gains or holds the that whatever party gains or holds the accordency in this State three or four years hence will do so because it stands on a platform that banishes all civil and political inequalities; that the lepublican party is now in a situation to advance and eccupy the winning a position, and that if it fulls to do so possible a process of uncertainty of the action of the second of the process of uncertainty of the second of the purpose. The process of uncertainty of the second of the purpose of the second of the purpose. The process of uncertainty of the second of the purpose of the second of the purpose. The process of uncertainty of the second of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the second of the purpose of the second of the purpose of

It is from such considerations as business standing and their moral these that we commend to our Repuband social status in the community, tiean friends throughout the State the may be justly classed among our best views of our Ohio county Republicans. and foremost citizens. They will be The existing disabilities were imposed recognized as the men, mainly, whose by the Republican party because they labors and contributions in times were deemed necessary to complete the past built up the Union party in patriotic work of suppressing the rebelthis county and did so much to lion and restoring the Union. That work wards creating and sustaining a being finished and these safeguards sentiment of loyalty to the Govern- no longer needed, let them be removed ment throughout the State during the by the same party and its record of war. The opinions they present are patriotism and magnanimity will be complete.

A New Theory Concerning the Decline and Pall of the Roman Power.

In an admirable article in Macmil alguing this address, we are informed tan's Magazine, for August, Professor by gentlemen who took an active part Seeley, the author of "Ecce Homo, in its circulation that they found our suggests a new cause for the decline and fall of the Roman Empire. Gibbon and many others have ascribed it to a general moral decay, which dissolved swelled the list of signatures to almost the elements of coherence, and left the any number desired had that been the massive atructure to fall to pieces by its own weight. Allison, in a very brilliant paper in Blackwood's Magazine some years ago, ascribed it to a want o to the public by a limited number of money, to the gradual failure of the those who by their influential and rep-gold mines of Spain, and the draining resentative character would fairly ex-of the eastern provinces from which Rome derived much of its wealth Guizot ascribed it to crushing taxation, and to the inability of the middle classes to bear the heavy load. Each of are anbatantially those which have these theories is plausable, and explains most of the facts in the case. But Prof. Seeley considers them inadequate to explain all the facts, and he suggests a more radical and far-reaching cause, a want of men, a loss of population in the empire.

He thinks there is no evidence of moral decay in the army, which was drawn from the peasantry, a class unaffected by effeminancy or bad morals. The army was as brave as ever, and had as able a series of generals as in the days of the republic, but it was impossible to replenish its losses, except from the barbarians on the border. The tions enunciated in this address right Romans did not cease to be victorious in the field. The government of the empire at the time of the decay was in the hands of leaders bred to war, and accustomed to great commands. "In accustomed to great commands, "In valor, discipline and science," says Prof. Seeley, "the Roman srmies remained what they always had been, and the peasant emperors of Illyricum were worthy successors of Cincinnatus and Calus Marius. But men were wenting; the empire perished for want of men. The empire could not furnish soldiers for its own defence: it was driven to the strange expedient of turning its enemies and plunderers into its defenders."

The loss of men the Professor ascribes

The loss of men the Professor ascribes to the general neglect of marrisge, and the unwillingness to raise families. Even the barbarians, when they came into coniact with the Romans, were affected by it, so that two of the bravest and most numerous German tribes, the Helvetians and Bitavians, became almost extinct in two or three centuries. Julius Ceast found an alarming thinness of population, and Agustus enacted the Lex Julia, which was a practical bribe offered for marriage, conferring important privileges on married persons. Pricisely as we think of marriage, the Koman of Imperial times thought of celibacy.—that is, as the most comfortable but the most expensive condition of life. Marriage with as is a pleasure for which a most The loss of men the Professor ascribes sive condition of life. Marriage with must be content to nay; with the Romans it was an excellent pecuniary investment, but an intolerably disagree-ble one. The same cvil prevailed in Greece, after the Persian wars, and occasioned great parallely in the same content of the same conte

lies.

The want of industrial pursuits as a foundation for social prosperity the professor considers a prominent cause of the aversion to marriage. Industry, of every kind except agricultural, was desplied, and was given over to the slavers. The wealth of the republic and the empire was derived from military conquered, a general stagnation ensued; the taxes became a crushing burden, population declined, and the empire had no armies to resist barbarian invaders. Like the Turks also, for the want of habits of industry they could not retain or build no what they conquered, and asolety fell into a general decay. Professor Seeley sums is up: The invincible power had been tamed by a slow disease. Rome had stopped, from a misgiving she could not explain to herself, in the career of the base of the turnel is If we do not others will, and we shall have to fail to the rear.

To our friends outside of the county we ought perhaps to say, in justice to those who put forth this address (though here their names are a aufficient guaranty of the fact,) that they contemplate no sfillation or coalition with the Damocracy. This is a movement strictly within the Republican ranks. It contemplates only the success and perpetuity of that party. It seeks to correct abuses of power and guards against their future occurrence, and to put the party on a truly Republican restriction and the success followed immediately by a period of hopeless ruln and dissolution. She was able to conquer for antiquities. She centralized nerself successfully, and created a severage of missing the conquer for an inspiring she could not explain to herself, in the career of transpiring she could not explain to herself, in the career of transpiring she could not explain to herself, in the career of transpiring she could not explain to herself, in the career of transpiring she could not explain to herself, in the career of transpiring she could not explain to herself, in the career of transpiring she could not explain to herself, in the career of transpiring she could not explain to herself, in the career of transpiring she could not explain to herself, in the career of transpiring she could not explain to herself, in the career of transpiring she could not explain to herself, in the career of transpiring she could not explain to herself, in the career of transpiring she conquer her and no armies to resist the empire and no armies to resist they lad mid not armies to resist they la ized aerself successfully, and oreated a government of mighty efficiency and stability. But against this disease she was powerless: and the disease was sterility.

The Amendment to be Ratified by

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From the Publicans of the see ideas, and that otherwise it cannot beyond a limited period. Upon such broad and just grounds it is proposed to nominate, and if possible eleet, in this county, three Republicans of capacity and undoubted party dielity.

Let us say further, the gentlemen who sign this addrees have not presumed to make suggestions to the Republicans of other counties. They act only for themselves, from their convergence of States, will be astisfactorily relieved, and that satisfaction will be shared by moderate Democrats on all sides, what is wise and needful in a party sense, Republicans in other counties will do as to them seems best. But we take the liberty of expressing the hope that the various Republican County Convention foreyer. Hereafter, ceasing the moderation of the XVth Article by the faction of the matter in that way had been freely signifed some days in Republicans at Nashville, on Friday. Whence, we may infer that the meeting was held for the specific purpose of expressing and supporting the present Legislature of Tennessee. Will, it is presumed, have the concurrence of Gv. Senter. His preference for a discussion of the matter in that way had been freely signifed some days in Republicans at Nashville, on Friday. Whence, we may infer that the meeting was held for the specific purpose of expression and supporting his wishes. By this ratification, the pre-stiling doubt, as the final adoption of the matter, in that way had been freely signifed some days in the present Legislature of the matter in that way had been freely signifed some days in the present Legislature of the matter in that way had been freely signifed some days in the present Legislature of the metting of the spring of the matter in that way had been freely signifed some days in the spring of the matter in From the Pittiburgh Gazette.

Wooden Partitions and Staircases. From the New York Times.

The durability of house

The durability of nouses is a many public concern; yet it would appear, on the piles of loam in front of build-many halor constructed in various ings now being constructed in various parts of the city, that the reason for using sand as a principal ingredient of mortar is but little understood. It is simply that when the lime or cement hardens, the results of the contract of the co waves, the last touches having been probably applied in the process of up-heaval by which the Atlantic coast on this side was raised. The grounds may be visited with advantage by those having buildings to creet, and by the curious who would inform themselves of the apparent action of the sea at this point.

point.

In passing through Thirty-fitth and Thirty-sixin streets, in the stage lines which lately deviated into them on account of avenue; repsires, the oat plant, strong in growth, might be seen on the top and sides of piles of what was denominated sand. A little 'loom' helps the mortar, said one of the laborers, who, with hee in hand, was mixing the fiveredignts (neather. It is doubtless who, with hoe in hand, was mixing the ingredients together. It is doubtless due to this impression, in part that when walls are taken down it is found that the mortar does not adhere, but it is also due mainly to the error of laying the bricks when dry. A common hard brick, when dry, will absorb a plut or more of water, depending on its porcusness, and take from the mortar which: in which it is newly embedded the moisture necessary for effecting the re-quired union between the lime and quired union between the lime and sand, which it secures when the bricks are sufficiently soaked. To the perfection of a good brick wall, the two things must concur-that is to say, the mortar must be good, and the bricks hard and deprived of their capacity to suck from it, a chief ingredient to insure such snion of the component parts. There are two difficulties in the way of building in this manner. Bricklayers find that their fingers are torn in handling wet bricks carelessly—which induces complaints of the practice—

nduces complaints of the practice— and contractors find it less expensive and contractors and it less expensive to use the modal which is commonly diffused, rather than the pure sand which is less bountifully scattered. Much of what is improperly used contains a sufficient portion of silectous particles to deceive. If mixed in a glass with clean water and disturbed, the sand will sink to the bottom and the loam will make the mixture turbid. The ordinary test is to take it in the sand will sink to the bottom and the loam will make the mixture turbid. The ordinary test is to take it in the hand, when its sharpness will immediately be known, and if pure it will not soil the hand. Its purity is due in great part to repeated washings, on what was originally a shore, but it is occasionally found in small quantities where the stone of which it was part became disintegrated. That which we get now from ocean beaches requires washing, or the structure in which it is used may show on the surface a stain from its saline particles. In building the High Bridge very little sand was used except what obtained from the most convenient beach, and it was thoroughly washed. The orre used in mixing the cement of that structure will greatly add to its durability.

The influences at work to prevent improvement in this respect are at present more powerful than are those in the opposite direction. We do not soak any brick because the brick-layer, considering his own convenience, advises that it is unnecessary, We use mud

soak any brick because the brick-layer, considering his own convenience, advises that it is unnecessary. We use mud for our walls, such as may be washed out by rains and will not made a firm wall, because sand is dearer than loam, and the contractor would have all materials cheap and his labor profitable. We use lath and plaster on ferring or on petition walls—composed of wooden joists, because it is the interest of srchitects to have buildings put up so that they may easily be destroyed by fire, whereas if brick were used and the plaster laid on a wall of that material, fire would seldom extend to a whole building. We use wooden starrases because the amount expended upon one of iron or stone would irraish only a plain and substantial piece upon one of fron or stone would fur-nish only a plain and substantial piece of work, far less attractive to the eye than the one which may be burned up than the one which may be burned up so rapidly as to preyent grees from the building. These are some of the considerations which expose us to the crection of buildings of a character which no good citizen can contemplate with satisfaction. They are considerations, too, which indicate the combination of influences and interests by which a much needed reform is so effectually resisted and delayed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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of a vessel? What is the length of said tunnel?

A.—As the base of the tunnel is seventy-six feet below high watermark, and the tunnel is twenty-two and a half feet in height and the tide fails twenty feet, the top of the tunnel must be about thirty-four feet below the level of the bed of the river in the centre of the stream. It. No. It was broken into once by the river and inundated in 1827 and once in 1828. The last time the irreption closed it for seven years. III. Its entire length is 1,300 feet.

Q.—I want very much to take some ink spots out of writing paper, and to get rid of one or two wrong words in the writing. How am I to do it and not spoil the paper?

A.—Apply with a camel's hair pencil a solution of two drachms of muriate of tin in four drahms of water, after the writing and decreased.

of tin in four drahms of water; after the Writing has disappeared, pass the pa-

writing has disappeared, pass the paper through water, and dry.
Q — Give me the correct pronunciation of the Turkish word 'Glaour,' in Lord Byron's peem of that name?
A.—It is pronunced by some people as it spelt Gover, and 'by others as it the g were a soft French j—like Zhower pronuousing the 'g' as 'z' in 'azure,' It is a term applied by the Turks to an infidel or disbeliever in the religion of Mchamet.

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the Tressurer of the United States, in reference to the best method of detect-

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STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, OHIO County Circuit Court, August Rules, oseph F. Mayes and Cassandra B. Mayes

obn Woods and Ruth H. Woods his wife

Jacob and George Taibot.

In Chancery.

The object of this suit is to obtain a sale of the tract of land lying on short Creek, Ohlo County, West Virgins, containing ninety acres more or less, of which Joseph Jacob died selsed, and distribution of the proceeds died selsed, and distribution of the proceeds their respective rights.

And it appearing now an addest's field in the cause, that the detendant, George Taibot, Forence V. Taibot, James Hilliek and Susan a. Billick his wife, and Jonn J. Jacob, are not residents of the State of West Sund Susan a. Billick his wife, and Jonn J. Jacob, are not residents of the State of West Virgit is, on motion of the complainants by their council, it is ordered that said non-resident defendants do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this

Test: MICHAEL J. BREINIG, Clerk. WM. P. HUBBARD, Sol. for Comp'm. Joseph F. Mayes and wife Complainants. John Woods and others Defendants.

John Woods and others Defendants.

The defendants will take notice that the depositions of H. Boon and others will be taken at the law office of Wm. P. Hubbard, 114 Market street, in the City of Wheeling, in the State of West Virginia, on the Tut day of October, A. D., 1839, between the hours of 8 oftock A. W. and 6 o'clock P. W., to be read in evidence in the above named cause on behalf of said complainants. And if, from any cause, the taking of the said depositions shall not be commenced, or being commenced, shall not be completed on that day, the taking of the same will be addourned from time to time until the same shall not be completed.

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